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“ True progress is to be measured by the character formed, not by the distance travelled. Not without meaning we close our notes of the Milestones on our way with those hallowed words that Jesus, the great Mediator between time and eternity, as well as between man and God, spoke when he embraced all men and all nations in his parting prayer : —

“ ‘ This is Life Eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. ’ ” — p. 307.

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11. — *A History of Greece, from the Earliest Times to the Roman Conquest. With Supplementary Chapters on the History of Literature and Art.* By WILLIAM SMITH, LL.D. *With Notes, and a Continuation to the Present Time,* by C. C. FELTON, LL.D., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature in Harvard University. Boston : Hickling, Swan, and Brown. 1855. 8vo. pp. 670.

IN a recent number we spoke of Smith's History of Greece in terms of unqualified commendation. The name of the American editor is a sufficient guaranty for the worth of his additions. If familiar converseance with the literature and monuments of ancient, and prolonged and varied observation of the renewed life of modern Greece, can fit one to be its historian, Professor Felton is second to no American in his qualifications for the office. At the same time, we regard his “ Continuation ” as of higher interest and importance than the main work ; for ancient Greece has no lack of historians, while we know not where but in the volume before us to look for a compendious history of Greece under the Turks and since her emancipation.

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12. — *A Treatise on English Punctuation ; designed for Letter-writers, Authors, Printers, and Correctors of the Press ; and for the Use of Schools and Academies. With an Appendix, containing Rules on the Use of Capitals, a List of Abbreviations, Hints on the Preparation of Copy and on Proof-reading, Specimen of Proof-sheet, etc.* By JOHN WILSON. Third Edition, enlarged. Boston. 1855. 16mo. pp. 334.

THOSE who have had experience of Mr. Wilson's accuracy as a printer, faithfulness as a proof-reader, and keen critical sense as a suggester of emendations, know from the mere title of this work that it is all that it purports to be, and all that such a book can be. It should be a manual for the author's desk and the printing-office. At the same time, it comprises so much of grammatical analysis, and enters so fully